

# San Jose State College Times

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No. 58

## Junior Depression Formal Scheduled For Women's Gym

Another Most Colorful and  
Novel Dance in College  
History To Be Held

What promises to be the most novel and colorful event in the annals of the social history of San Jose State is the much awaited Junior Depression Ball, which will be held in the Women's Gym at exactly 9:30 tonight.

All preparations are now completed and the women's gym is today completely transformed in modernistic fantasy of black and white. Special lighting arrangements, which will give a moonlight effect to the atmosphere of the evening, are installed under the capable supervision of Russ Kelly. Paul Cox's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Deserved credit must be given Harry B. Jennings, general chairman of the affair, for his untiring efforts, and also to his able workers: Mildred Jackson, who is in charge of the decorations; Philbrick, as publicity manager, and Frank Yearian, clean-up manager.

The success of this ball will be largely due to the hearty co-operation of the Junior class whose sophomore cotillion last year is all the talk of the campus. There are only 150 bids for the dance, and there are only ten left. Better hurry scraping those pennies, Juniors, before it's too late. Bids cost fifty cents apiece.

## William Lee Greenleaf To Entertain Tuesday at San Jose College

William Lee Greenleaf, monologist, who has gained wide recognition among the schools and colleges of the Pacific Coast for his excellent renditions of the masterpieces of literature, will present a monologue recital next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Students who attend the recital will have the opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with an old friend of literature, namely, the homely Washington Irving character, "Rip Van Winkle," who will be characterized by Mr. Greenleaf. He has presented this character two thousand one hundred and two times to date, and for each performance has brought in favorable comments on his interpretation. It is possible that he will also give several selections from "The Merchant of Venice."

Although Mr. Greenleaf's performances are well known up and down the coast, he has never before played to State College audiences, and it will be well worthwhile to attend the recital. A minor charge of ten cents will be levied to cover the expense of bringing him to the campus.

## Leon Warmke Maps State Campaign For Protection Of College Campus Stores

Local Co-Op Store Manager  
Backs Students in Fight  
Against Bills

Apparently intoxicated with the success of having brought about the removal of the San Francisco State College Co-Op from the campus, a few disgruntled members of the Haight-Fillmore Improvement Associations are carrying their misguided cause to the State Legislature with a view to removing the Co-Ops from all State College grounds.

Concerted action is being taken by all the colleges which would be affected, to prevent the passage of the bill. If passed, it would of course mean that our Co-Op would be abandoned or moved off campus.

Our own store resulted from the joint efforts of the students and faculty members, many of whom, including Mr. Minssen, Dr. Peterson, Miss Hinze, and several others, are still with us. The store was established to fill a definite need in the activities of the college. Now it appears that we have a fight ahead of us to keep outsiders from taking away something that was brought about by dint of our own labors.

Each student can be of assistance in this fight, if he or she has reached the status of full enfranchised citizenship, by writing to his state senator and assemblyman, or if not, by prevailing upon his or her parents to write stating their views on the matter. To all those who are interested in having the store remain on the campus, it is suggested that this action be taken at once as the bill will be considered by our legislators during the recess between sessions.

EDWARD HORWARTH,  
Manager of the Co-Op.

### LOST

One gold watch. Waltham make. Of the closed type (not wrist watch) with gold chain. E. S. R. engraved. Probably left on Assembly piano or piano in Music building. Finder please return to Joe Bigdon. Reward.

### GEN. ELEM. JR. HIGH GROUPS MEET TONIGHT

All students working for General Elementary or Junior High School certificates are invited to attend a meeting Monday, in room one of the Home-Making building, at seven-thirty.

Officers will be elected for the coming quarter and Eleanor Freeman, county supervisor of schools in San Mateo County, will be the speaker.

### Heads Campaign



PRESIDENT LEON WARMKE

## Grade System Loses in Orientation Debate

With Joel Carter acting as chairman Thursday at Freshman Orientation, the Freshman and Sophomore classes debated the question of "Whether or Not the Five-Point Grading System Should Be Abolished." The Sophomores won the contest with the score of sixty-five to fifty-four.

Hubert Barry upheld the affirmative side of the question for the Freshman class, with his feminine colleague, Miss Anne Isaacson, Robert Threlkel and Miss Bertha Potts represented the Sophomore class.

Herman F. Minssen, vice president of the college; Earle C. Campbell, head of the science department; Spence Amyx, Senior class president; and Lee Russell, president of the Junior class, officiated as judges.

"The five-point grading system gives no indication of the student's ability," Miss Isaacson stated. "And real learning falls into the background in the face of this system."

"It has one of the most outstanding causes for shame—apple-polishing," Barry pointed out. "Neither can the students be blamed entirely, because the system demands it."

He also revealed that the University of Chicago employs the plus and minus system, in which an examination is given once a year by a special board of examiners.

Threlkel declared that in transferring from one school to another, as well as when applying for a position, the person interviewed wants to know whether a person is a good student or a poor one.

"It is necessary to measure a student's work, and the plus and minus system needs a definite memorandum of each student," Miss Potts said. "The five-point grading system is desirable because it is an incentive to higher scholarship."

### Chances of Defeating Bill Depends on Backing of Students

There have been presented in the State Assembly two bills, both of which expressly prohibit the operation of student co-operative stores on the campus of any state college.

Assembly Bill 46, introduced by Ray Williamson of San Francisco, District No. 26, makes unlawful the sale of any merchandise on property of any elementary or secondary school or state teachers college, although the terms do not prohibit the establishment or maintenance of school cafeterias.

### Assembly Bill 336

Assembly Bill 336, presented by James J. Boyle of Los Angeles, District No. 66, provides as follows: "Section 6.1. Boards of school trustees and city boards of education shall have power, and it shall be their duty to manage and control school property; provided, however, that no commercial enterprise wherein goods, wares, or merchandise are sold at retail or wholesale shall be permitted to be conducted or carried on in or upon school property actually used for school purposes, or in connection with school purposes. Nothing herein shall exclude the conduct of the cafeterias authorized by or in the School Code, and that in such cafeterias no goods, wares, or merchandise shall be sold or served, except such as constitute foodstuffs commonly sold in cafeterias."

### Students Right To Oppose Bills

The bills are undoubtedly the results of the concentrated agitation by rather isolated business men who have always been antagonized by the successful operation of students' co-operative enterprises. To support such legislation is their prerogative; to oppose the bills by every legitimate means at our disposal is our privilege and right.

### Co-Op a Necessity

The institution of the college store had as its primary motivation the realization by faculty and students that in no other way could their needs be met satisfactorily.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Musical Half Hour Presents Stephen Merrill In Concert

Concert Singer Was Former  
Winner in National At-  
Water-Kent Audition

From twelve-thirty to one o'clock, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Y. W. C. A. is presenting Stephen F. Merrill, well-known tenor, on the musical half-hour program.

Merrill is well known in many popular and worthwhile music groups for his fine tenor voice and exceptional interpretative ability. He has entertained over the large broadcasting stations as well as in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.

The program is as follows:

I  
Star Vicino .....Salvator Rosa  
Lultima Camzone.....Paolo Tosti  
II  
Star Eyes .....Oley Speaks  
Garden Gossips.....Ralph Cox  
Overtones .....Oscar Rasbach  
III  
Tes Yeux .....Rene Rabey  
Le Reve de Des Grieux .....Jules Massenet

IV  
Ave Maria .....Charles Gounod

The musical half-hour committee asks the co-operation of the students in making this and all the other musical half-hours quiet so all may receive the full inspirational value of these few pleasant moments.

## Verse Choir Vacancies For Last Year Filled, Miss Jenks Announces

Miss Jenks, head of the Speech department, has announced the names of the students chosen to fill the vacancies left in last year's Verse Choir. The following will start its work next week: Elizabeth Allampress, Edith Boasso, Joel Carter, Kathryn Epps, Marion Faltersack, Nancy Fowler, Fillmore, Gray, Ane Isakse, Grace Murray, Melvi Newcombe, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Vierra, and Cyril Wood.

The second group which is to be organized has not yet been chosen. Final selections will be made, however, after final try-outs Monday afternoon. Students who tried out are asked to continue watching the bulletin board as their names are added to groups. The second verse choir will be announced some time next week.

## Moore, Famous British Novelist, Dies in London

George Moore, the famous British novelist, died in London on January 21. Students know him as AE, his pen name. He would have been 81 years old next month.

### AFTER GAME DANCE IS PLANNED BY SIMONI

Saturday night after the basketball game with the University of Nevada, a post-game dance will be held under the auspices of the Student Affairs Committee in honor of the Nevada basketball team. Admission will be ten cents per person plus a F. W. C. Student Body card. The patrons will be Mr. George, Coaches De Groot, Walker, and Blesh.



## San Jose State College Times

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Ballard 2828

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### The Billiken

In a recent issue of this pantographic periodical, my fairly good friend Marchiavelli branded the library as a curse. The truth of this woeful allegation is all too obvious, but it seemed to me that the excellent Latin, in the heat of his wrath, omitted a number of conspicuous grievances.

For example, we may observe the fact that three separate and distinct libraries exist, spreading the supply of books throughout the building. And to complicate matters, the works are divided into sundry mysterious groups; reserve books, locked case books, over night reserve books, reference books, and so forth. Many students, potentially brilliant, have become so despondent after a few futile attempts to obtain a necessary volume that they have gone out for dramatics or intramural sports. If librarians are capable of horror, this fact will give them pause.

Then there is the odd student custom of flocking to the library to study, whether library facilities are to be used or not. As a result, the unfortunate lad or lassie searching information in an encyclopedia or other reference book must often endanger life and reputation by sitting on the floor.

The huge and odious chromo which graces the end of the main library deserves mention. If this space were rented to Foster & Kleiser for the display of billboard posters, tuition could be materially reduced and the artistic level of the room would be raised considerably. As it is, we must gaze upon unbelievably ill-proportioned horses and ponderous, vapid-countenanced nymphs entirely without recompense.

The greatest library difficulties, nevertheless, are usually the fault of thoughtless instructors. How often have professors requested a class of thirty students to read some enormous tome, placed the only volume on reserve, and tripped whistling away, oblivious of the screams of anguish of students injured in the resultant press? Even were none of the rabble mortally wounded, nor left away in a straight-jacket, the scene would be sad enough. Under the deadly stress of competition for a reserve book, especially as time grows short, all courtesy and refinement are lost—gentlefolk elbow their way, friends of years standing recognize each other not, and sweethearts snarl bestially in one another's face.

A curse, O Marchiavelli? A veritable anathema, rather!

—J. L. B.

Nature in the roar is seldom wild, say College of Pacific co-eds as they step out with their tentacles a dunce boys.

### Sappho's Sililoquies

A Sequel to Caliban's Calumnies

Silver cloud ships drift by on the wings of the sorrowing wind. Little yellow daffodils lift their dainty heads above the glistening blades of verdant grass, shimmering, sparkling with the jewel-like raindrops that have collected in golden clusters on their tremulous petals, nodding and absorbing the rays of a platinum spring sun, as though in holy worship to wild unharnessed Nature. Worship to the glorious burning orb that has given them Life, worship to God in Heaven who looks down on them tenderly, blessing them and smiling to himself as he considers the beauties of the world and velvet earth from which they spring.

The meadow larks flutter serenely among the budding new leaves of the staunch oaks, singing, warbling and drinking nectar from the honey lips of the newborn flowers. Life! Clean, wholesome and exuberant.

Spring has come softly, like sighing zephyrs, casting her fragrant breath over all, breathing vibrant life into that dormant clay of the winter world.

Spring has come and with it has blossomed Love. New love! Exotic love saturated with the cream of a luxurious Aurorafied atmosphere. The sins of the world are washed away by the purifying showers of a languid April day.

Wind flowers cling like helpless children nestling at their mothers' breasts, to the cliffs of Attic clay. The world awakens as though from a nasty dream (if we may mention such repulsive things as nasty dreams. We don't want to be in poor taste) and finds herself once more in a world of reality and beautiful illusions. All is happy, all is cheerful, all is bright. Rippling streams gurgle happily to the sea, and glass-like rivers wander among the recumbent hills, winding, circling like some huge manifold, basking in the glorification of existence.

Moral: Things may look dark, yet the clouds are always swept away to make way for brighter and more beautiful things. New life drives away the old. Age must give way to youth, and pain must give way to joy. Only beautiful things live, and the ugly and sordid die. Life is indeed the most wonderful masterpiece of artistic creation conceivable. Nothing lives but the truth, the good, and the exquisite.

—Owen Ulph.

That puny attempt at humor found in Quadrangles makes us feel like a custard-on-stilts. I stood it all until I came to a pun on the columnist's own name. Buenos Ayres. It was too much. Nertz.

### Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Just full of financial matters these days. Can't imagine the legislature will pass the budget as it stands now. Very evident hostility is indicated toward the state colleges. One recommendation suggests that three of them be closed. Our own budget was evidently cut by some one before it went to the printer. The director recommends that it be cut further 15%, salaries, light, heat, water, supplies—everything. What we would do these days with 15% less heat, light, and water, you may imagine for yourselves. There is another recommendation that salaries be given an additional cut on a variable scale, averaging in our case about 11%. Also, it is recommended that each student pay to the state a tuition of \$50 per year. This, in spite of the fact that the student in the University pays absolutely nothing to the state. The University student does pay a registration fee, but that goes to the University in addition to the state budget and all other funds, income from endowment, donations, football, etc. I doubt if an accounting of student fees is even made to the state. Why equal treatment is not accorded all student citizens in California, the budget director does not state.

I don't think the state colleges are going to be demolished, in spite of such recommendations. Others have tried it before, and the colleges have continued to increase in public esteem if not that of special, limited groups. My acquaintance with the members of the legislature makes me feel certain that they are interested in the work done by the state colleges, and will see that they are given just support.

A heavy tuition in the colleges would tend to force a large number of students to transfer to the University. I doubt if the citizens are going to agree to that since the University cost per student, as near as I can figure out from their public reports, is more than twice as much, possibly three times as much, as the cost per student at the state colleges. If California is looking for a sensible, adequate college education for the young men and women of the state at the lowest possible cost, the state colleges are the answer.

We are all agreed that something must be done to meet the financial crisis. This college has always presented a minimum budget. Our costs are very low and have not been affected to any great extent by the general lowering of prices. It would be practically impossible to reduce our costs here for heat, light, water, supplies, repairs, and equipment. It is possible to reduce salaries, in spite of the fact that they are now below salaries paid by many high schools in the state, and in spite of the fact that they have never come up to the scale agreed to by the state some ten years ago. Faculty members here would

with good grace accept that cut, but would expect the same cut to be applied to all state employees, including faculty members of the University. It is only when we feel here at San Jose that the state colleges are being unjustly treated that we are inclined to question the recommendations of the budget director.

Any politician is, after all, merely a weather vane with eye peeled for the slightest change in the wind's current.

An Obligation  
The obligation incumbent upon all students to fight the measure

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### Co-Op Stores in Hard Fight To Retain on Campus

(Continued from Page One)

torily. The efficient furnishing to students of their proper requirements needs not only a considerable trained knowledge of the often-times technical materials being handled, but also a close connection between the store and the faculty. The maintenance of these conditions under any system other than the student store plan is fraught with difficulties, if not impossible of attainment.

Injustice of Measures

As R. M. Stager, manager of the Stanford Union says, the proposed closing of campus stores is "... an injustice and inconvenience ... to students who have been depending on such stores to furnish them with proper textbooks and supplies quickly and without undue cost."

Co-Op To Continue

If the Co-Op is prohibited from conducting its business on the campus, it will not close. It will, however, be forced to seek a location in some adjacent area, a circumstance both inconvenient to the student and raising his minimum educational expenditure.

Measure of Benefit To No One

And the lamentable aspect of the situation becomes apparent when it is discovered that no one benefits from the attack on the store. While prices will be forced up due to payment of such items as rent, they will still represent a saving in comparison with those that can be secured elsewhere, due to smaller overhead costs and the absence of the profit motive.

Student patronage will have no reason to decline. Under such circumstances no one will benefit from the passage of the bills, which will, on the other hand, both inconvenience students and raise present school costs, whose burdens, even though slight, represents for many a serious tax on their available means of support.

Probable Fate of Bills

Despite the obvious injustice of the measures, their favorable reception by the State Legislature is indicated in reports from Sacramento. A prominent Assemblyman says apropos of the bills' probable fate, "If I may hazard a guess at the present time, I believe that legislation will go through this session limiting the activities of such stores."

But the gloomy outlook merely challenges a greater effort on our part, rather than a discouraged acceptance of fate without a fight. The Assemblyman quoted above also admitted that "a petition signed by the students ... is helpful."

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may be discharged in a number of ways. Petitions urging the defeat of the destructive measures now before the Legislature will be circulated during the first part of next week. Let your support aid the cause.

But more important than the petitions will be the effect of student letters to legislative representatives from their respective home districts. If united support behind this phase of the campaign can be obtained, pressure of a variety that counts will be brought to bear on Assemblymen from districts throughout the state.

Local Representatives

Local representatives include Herbert C. Jones, Senator; Cottrell and Frank Lee Crist, Assemblymen. The 30th Assembly district, represented by Crist, includes, roughly, that half of Santa Clara County north of Santa Clara Street and the Stanford Creek Road. Cottrell's district, the 31st, takes in the southern half of the county.

Students whose homes are in other districts should write their particular delegates. Let your representative know your views on the subject under consideration. After all, their duty is to reflect the wishes of their constituents.

In addition, a word to the chancellors concerning the deleterious effects of the two bills will be helpful in an aspect of the campaign to be undertaken later.

The students and faculty, in past, worked hard to establish Co-Operative Store; let it be obligation to keep it.

LEON WARMKE  
President Associated Students

### Son of African Chief Is Student at U. S. College

Jonathan Udo Bkong, the son of a tribal chief of Ibibio, Nigeria, West Africa, is a student at Emmanuel Lutheran College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

He came to America about two years ago to further his education, and first attended Lincoln College at Salisbury, where he could take advantage of the school courses, as he spoke English when he arrived here. Jonathan will finish his work at the college in two years, at which he plans to attend the theological seminary for another two years. He will return to his native land as a missionary and teacher of agriculture.

### Personal Cards for Graduation

Call and see our latest thermographic work — just like engraving — for all occasions

Jameson & Berger  
161 S. Second St.  
Ballard 2289

Grace Murray  
Society Editor

### NEW OFFICERS FOR BEL CANTO ARE APPOINTED

The quarterly election of officers were held at the last regular meeting of the Bel Canto, women's glee club of college. Miss Katherine Smith was elected president; Miss Sue Whitton, vice-president; Miss Pauline Luther, treasurer; Miss Olive Trussler, business manager; and Miss Marjorie Gran, reporter.

New members will be taken into the organization at an afternoon tea to be held soon. At present the girls are practicing diligently in preparation of their annual spring concert, which is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by the members. Miss Alma Lowry Williams, prominent member of the music faculty, is the director of the club.

### MISS H. MIGNON TO BE CHAIRMAN OF DIETICIANS

Miss Helen Mignon, head of the Home Making department at State, has been appointed a member of the state program committee for the northern section of the California Dietetics Association.

Coming as recognition of Miss Mignon's capabilities, the appointment is an appreciable honor.

# FRANCO'S

## FOODS

**SAVE DOLLARS EVERY DAY!**  
Buy your Staple Groceries at Franco's Complete Food Market—SPECIALS EVERY DAY.

**The MAC THRIFTS OF SAN JOSE**

SANDY, I SEE YOUR NAME IN A LOT OF THESE

**FRANCO'S**

AD6: I SUPPOSE YOU GET PAID HANDSOMELY FOR IT!

ALL I GET OUT OF IT IS WHAT MY FAMILY SAVES BY DEALING THERE AND BELIEVE ME, THAT'S PLENTY

We Give  
**2-X**  
Green Stamps

Tune In  
On KQW  
6:15 to  
6:30 P. M.  
Franco's  
Program

**LEGITIMATE GROCERS FOR OVER 10 YEARS**

## Social and Sorority Section

Jean De Voss  
Asst. Society Ed.

### College Y. W. C. A. Will Serve Tea To Girl Reserve Members

The College "Y" is serving tea to some of the Girl Reserves who are attending the Girl Reserve conference which is being held from four-thirty to five-thirty o'clock, January 28, in Room 1 of the Art building.

The purpose of this social meeting is to welcome the high school girls into college life, and to give them the opportunity of meeting members of the faculty.

Those in charge of committees at the gathering are: Ruth Graham, general chairman; Eloise Brownell, decoration; Eula Hook, program; Ermina Selby, refreshments.

### DECEMBER 17 TO BE RESERVED FOR SKYLIGHT DANCE

A dinner dance at the Hotel De Anza on February 17, will be the outstanding event given this quarter by the Skylight Club, art upper division organization. Plans for this were announced at a luncheon held Monday in Room 1 by Dorothy Knutsen, president.

At the luncheon entertainment was provided by Helen Pierce, art student, who gave an interesting talk on "Beauty and the Face."

Quoting yesterday's Times, which spoke of the threatened changes to State by the legislature, the story ended, "Other plans have been proposed which would hit the jails, hospitals, and asylums." Wonder if the "other" was misplaced?

If at any time a student has been debating in his mind, whether he should forsake books and start seeing the world not on a big sum of a dime, or large coin of a nickel, but the railroad train, he can settle his question by hearing Watson's interesting speech of this kind of life.

### CARMEL VISIT SCHEDULED FOR SIGMA TAU SUN.

The long anticipated visit to the Carmel Highland's studio of William Watt, well known water color artist, will come off this Sunday, when members of Sigma Tau, art honor society, will leave for an all day outing at the Monterey coast. Miss Hoisholt, art instructor, has been largely responsible for arranging the trip, as she is a former student of Watt.

The members of the society plan to leave early Sunday morning by private motor, and have lunch in Carmel.

Dr. Kaucher, member of the San Jose State faculty, and instructor in Speech Arts, was elected to the advisory board of the city Y. W. C. A., at its annual meeting of January 20, 1933.

### COACHING In All Branches of MATHEMATICS For interview call BALLARD 1642

GOOD COFFEE, 5c TAMALE 10c HOT CHOCOLATE

### GREEN ROOM

Opposite H. S. on San Fernando

PLATE LUNCHES DINNER Hot and Cold Sandwiches

ENGAGEMENT OF SORORITY GIRL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Hamlin of Atascadero, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bower (Peggy) to Holmes Byron Tabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Tabb of Santa Maria, California.

Miss Hamlin was graduated from Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and attended San Jose State in 1929, '30, and '31. She was affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi sorority.

Mr. Tabb is a graduate of Stanford University and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He continued his studies at the University of Southern California in the Graduate Schools of Economics and Business Administration.

The wedding will be an event of the early summer, after which the couple plan to reside in Santa Maria, California.

### MR. MAX WATSON GLOBE TROTTERS' SPEAKER, JAN. 31

The regular meeting of the world-wide travelers, known to all as Globe Trotters, will be held January 31, in Room one of the Home-Making building, when Max Watson will speak on "Globe Trotting Days on Railroad Trains."

Watson, the adult probation officer for Santa Clara County, has made an extensive study of the high school and college boys and girls who are bumming their way across or around the country by these easy means. He is interested in the effect these many and varied experiences are having on the many boys and girls who are spending their time in this fashion.

If at any time a student has been debating in his mind, whether he should forsake books and start seeing the world not on a big sum of a dime, or large coin of a nickel, but the railroad train, he can settle his question by hearing Watson's interesting speech of this kind of life.

### ROBB WALT IS APPOINTED GLEE CLUB SECRETARY

At the last business meeting of the Spartan Glee Club, Robb Walt was appointed secretary for the next two quarters by the president, to succeed Harry Krytzer, who was unable to continue activities within the club. Money was voted out of the organization to purchase music, and all members were urged to make their La Torre picture appointments as quickly as possible.

A complete new repertoire of music is planned for future concerts of the year. The new form will be of the modern classic type with plenty of humor and action. The club have started preparations already for their proposed singing tour near the end of this quarter, and for the annual big public concert. It has not been decided yet, whether the members will make a trip to the southern or northern portion of the state.

### SPROUL SPEAKS AT MEETING OF COMMONWEALTH

In an address before the Commonwealth Club, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, asserted that Governor Rolph's rejection of the university's budget may be characterized as a "threat to the higher education of California," to quote Dr. Sproul.

"Endangering the future progress of California as well as being an immediate threat to the higher education of California youth is the arbitrary raising of the budget cut, first set at \$3,000,000, and now shifted up to the extent of \$635,000."

To quote President Sproul further: "When a state prunes too severely its intellectual life at the top, it produces increasing poverty and despair at the bottom."

### Delta Theta Omega's Hold Last Rush Party of Current Quarter

Wednesday evening, January 25th, the Delta Theta Omega fraternity held its last rush party of the winter season at the home of Howard Lewis in Los Gatos. The guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Entertainment consisted of several popular selections by the D. T. O. trio, composed of Raymond Rhodes, Charles Pinkham, and David Gilmore; and two comedy skits presented by Miss Dorothy Cockrell and Howard Lewis.

### ANNUAL REUNION OF ERO SOPHIAN CHAPTER PLANNED

Saturday, January 28, the alumnae chapter of the Ero Sophian will hold its annual reunion.

The affair will be held in San Francisco. Luncheon will be enjoyed at the Western Women's Club at 1 o'clock, and the later hours of the afternoon will be devoted to bridge and renewing associations of college days.

Miss Margaret Carroll, president of the alumnae, will preside at the luncheon, and she and her sister members are planning to make the reunion one of the best ever held by the "Eros".

This is the first time San Francisco has been chosen for the event, the previous reunions having been held in Sacramento, where many resident members of Ero Sophian entertained the members from all over the State.

Reservations for this year's reunion may be made by telephoning Ballard 2944W.



# Cagers Meet Nevada Tonight

Steve Murdock  
Sports Editor

## Spartan Sports

We'll See You  
At The Game

PAGE FOUR

SAN JOSE, CALIF., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

### Wolfpack Favored To Trounce State In Conference Tilt

McDonald Will Start Pony  
Quintet in Effort To  
Check Nevada

University of Nevada cagers will be heavy favorites to win over the San Jose State College basketball team when the two squads take the floor tonight in the first of the two scheduled Far Western Conference games. The varsity contest will start at 8:00 o'clock.

The Wolves, undefeated in conference games, will stop in for a short work-out at the new men's pavilion some time today. On their last visit here the games were played in the cramped quarters of the women's gym.

Coach "Doc" Martie's Nevadans will attempt to show spectators how the good old game of basketball should be played. The visitors present a heavy, fast line-up, with a dazzling style of offense. Martie, who hails from the Middle West, is a firm believer in the success of the grapevine pass, figure eight, or Missouri criss-cross, as it is commonly called.

Big Dan Bledsoe, all-conference forward, will be on the receiving end of these plays should the San Jose guards fail to stop this style of driving attack. Bledsoe is a deadly sucker-shot artist. Mike Gould, a Los Gatos boy, who State must have overlooked somehow, is booked for the pivot position, and what a bang-up game that boy plays. He scored 32 points in the two games against Chico last week.

If Vic Carroll, Nevada guard, plays as fine a game of casaba as he does football, Spartan forwards will have a tough time getting under the bucket. Guffey and Curran round out the starting line at forward and guard respectively.

In an effort to combat Nevada's powerful aggregation, Coach McDonald will throw caution to the wind and start a light, fast forward line, with the possibilities of penetrating the Nevada defense. Bart Concannon, local sandlot star, will probably get his starting chance, teamed up with Downs at forwards. Rea will start in place of Mathieson with George and Liebrandt at guards. Marshall is a possible starter in place of George, who has been out with a severe cold. Another combination will be composed of Hague and Tueller, forwards, with Captain Norm Countryman shifted over to the pivot spot.

While the Spartans enter the game decided under-dogs, McDonald's new "pony" five should give a good floor exhibition, though they will be handicapped under the basket.

Concannon	F	Bledsoe
Downs	F	Guffey
Rea	C	Gould
Marshall	G	Carroll
Liebrandt		Curran

### Helpful Hank



"Hank" Liebrandt, guard on Coach "Mac" McDonald's Spartan Varsity, who will be seen in action in the two-game series with Nevada, which opens tonight.

### Varsity Tank Stars Show Great Promise In Intra-Squad Meet

In an inter-squad meet held last Wednesday by Coach Charlie Walker's Swimming team, the Frosh outscored the Upper-classmen, 30-24. However, there were several events that were held over to Thursday that left a possibility for an additional 23 points. The events run off Thursday were the medleys and the relays.

Wednesday's races proved thrilling to the fullest extent of the word. The first event was the 220-yard dash taken by Ed Platt for the Upper-class team, when he overtook Holt of the Frosh, on the 7th lap and finished the race about 4 yards in the lead.

The breast-stroke event proved even more spectacular than the 220. Hauser and Martin, both Frosh, swam the 100 yards practically even and finished up with a dead heat. It was certainly a beautiful exhibition of breast-stroking.

Draper, an Upper-classman, took the 100 yard free-style, but not without a great deal of difficulty. This boy Martin, although trailing Draper for the first three laps, began closing the gap on the home sprint. If there had been but one more yard left, he probably could have placed first. As it was Draper just nosed him out by a split second.

In the 100 yard back-stroke Draper took an easy first place, and Bruce walked off with the 50 yard free-style.

Holt gave a breath-taking exhibition on the two-metre board for a first place in the diving events. Higuchi and Murray both turned in some nice dives also. Holt's one-and-a-half forward somersault was credited with 10 points, which is the maximum.

The places and times are as follows:

220 yd. free-style—1st, Platt (Up. Cl.); 2nd, Holt (Fr.); 3rd, Stromquist (Up. Cl.); 4th, Condit (Fr.). Time: 2:42.7.

100 yd. breast-stroke—1st, Hauser (Fr.); and Martin (Fr.); 2nd,

### Blesh's Babes Will Battle Montezuma Hi In Preliminary

Frosh Hoopsters Favored  
To Beat Mountain  
School Team

With two preliminary games staring him in the face Friday and Saturday nights, Erwin Blesh intends to start a new line-up against the weak Montezuma High quintet Friday night. The Montezuma aggregation have a none too impressive record for the season, and it looks like number eight for the Frosh.

During the last week the Frosh have looked good against the Varsity in scrimmage, making McDonald's outfit extend itself to the utmost. The Babes have been working two separate fives against the Varsity, both of which look to be in good shape for the coming two contests.

The probable starting five against the Indians will be Cacitti and either Hiatt or Fidanque at forwards, Isenberger at the pivot job, with Rose and Woods holding down the defensive positions. This five has looked good during the last week, although Cacitti will see little service due to a bad floor burn on the arm.

Saturday evening will find Blesh's Battling Babes tangling with Rube Wood's Morgan Hill High squad. The Frosh will meet one of their toughest opponents in the Live Oak team, who rate high in the Valley League. The Frosh first string will probably start the game and remain in until they run up a comfortable lead—if such a thing can be done. The team of Lindner and either Cacitti or Glover, Biddle, Wing and Arnerich will be the starters in this contest, the toughest of the two games. Morgan Hill has a win over Mountain View, one of the hardest teams the yearlings have faced as yet. However, the Frosh have shown considerable improvement since meeting the Eagles, and are confident of turning in another win for the Frosh cause. Both games start at 6:45.

Stromquist (Up. Cl.). Time: 1:15.2.

50 yd. free-style—1st, Bruce (Fr.); 2nd, MacQuarrie (Up. Cl.); 3rd, Lynn (Up. Cl.); 4th, Hawkins (Fr.). Time: 0:26.6.

100 yd. back-stroke—1st, Draper (Up. Cl.); 2nd, Tate (Fr.); 3rd, Hauser (Fr.); 4th, Lynn (Up. Cl.). Time: 1:26.6.

Fancy diving—1st, Holt (Fr.), score 71; 2nd, Higuchi (Up. Cl.), score 49.5; 3rd, Murray (Fr.), score 41.5.

As the score is only 30-24, the winning score still rests on Thursday's events. The final result will be given next Tuesday. However, the Frosh are favored to hold the lead.

Ed Platt was captain of the Upper-class squad and Harold Hauser was captain of the Frosh.

### Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

#### LAST NIGHT'S

#### INTRA-MURAL RESULTS

Last night's Intra-Mural Basketball results were:

#### Spartan League

Senior C, 2; Soph D, 0 (forfeit)  
Soph C, 26; Frosh Z, 13.  
Senior A, 48; Faculty, 22.

#### Gold and White

Frosh C, 2; Senior D, 0 (forfeit).  
Soph A, 54; Post-Grads, 15.  
Frosh A, 23; Frosh X, 10.

Today is the deadline for names in the Intra-Mural Foul-Shooting Tournament. See Coach Charlie Walker or your class manager.

The date for the opening of this tournament will be announced next week.

Here are a few simple facts and rules concerning the Foul-Shooting Tournament:

Playing time: After timing a watch it was found that 50 throws each, by two men, takes approximately 12 minutes. Because of the short time for watching, a great number of students should be able to sign up and participate.

#### Playing Rules

1. 50 throws by each contestant will constitute a watch.
2. Each contestant will attempt 10 throws in succession until each man has made 50 throws.
3. The player not shooting will be responsible for returning the ball to the man shooting.
4. No motion or noises should be made by the person not shooting.
5. Choice of first throw will be determined by the toss of a coin.
6. All throws made must be legal.
7. All contestants must wear rubber-soled shoes or be in stocking feet. Street shoes must not be worn on the basketball floor.

#### Simple Elimination Tournament

1. All matches must be played by the deadline set for each round.
2. Turn in results to Mr. Walker, or write results on paper on his desk.
3. If tournament can be completed in time, the final match will be played between halves at the Chico State-San Jose State basketball game, Saturday, February 25.
4. Basketballs are to be checked out from the towel room.

In case anyone happened to notice that last night's scores are published, I hope they will appreciate the co-operation of the editors, printers, and this humble person getting up at 7:33 in the morning to accomplish this.

Watch this column next Tuesday. Perhaps we can razz the Faculty again, as no kicks have been sent in—yet.

### Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Things to watch for in tonight's cage struggle:

Nevada's fast breaking "figure eight" offense.

Mike Gould's peculiar long, sweeping underhand method of shooting.

Dan Bledsoe's ability to "hook" 'em in a la Earl Goodell.

The Wolves' zone defense.

Bart Concannon for San Jose if he gets in.

A fighting Spartan team which recognizes no odds.

Vic Carroll, Nevada's pound fullback, who is some guard, so 'tis said.

A possible revamped starting line-up for San Jose.

It has been our observation that Spartan cage teams do not fare well against a man-to-man defense. Oregon demonstrated that pretty conclusively. A new form of protection, however, seems to bother the locals in Nevada uses a zone, and so we may see "Mac's" lads do a little better than is expected of them. Certainly no one thought they would finish so close behind Davis-Elkins as they did the notable pre-season fracas.

"Dink" Templeton, Stanford "boy wonder" track coach, said that strong abdominal muscles are the foundation of good condition. If this is so, Coach Erwin Blesh's Spartan cage path artists ought to be right the pink when the meets are around. For the better part of an hour every afternoon Stanford's youthful mentor puts his charges through a most strenuous set of exercises indeed calculated to render the abdomen impregnable to anything short of a locomotive.

A glance at the basketball roster reveals only one member of the now famous championship football team, namely, Francis. However, the team sign-up yields another star. Among the many runners, throwers, and jumping aspirants we find the names of some grid luminaries. They are Francis Pura, Dee Shehtarian, Ed die Bennett, Gene Arnold, Ed Sandholt, Charlie Baracchi, Los Wolfe, and Ray Arjo.

At the Knights of Columbus football game in San Francisco last Sunday, Jack Mengel pulled one of the best ones we have seen in years. He bought a ticket like any self-respecting citizen, and then, just to show that he had lost none of his famous "gate-crashing" form, put it in his pocket and walked right past the gate-keeper untested. It must be a good Jackie.

The impressive Faculty who were so confident before Tuesday evening, are rather crestfallen since the battle with the Junior D. The "old man" didn't look so good when he came to hitting the bucket, though they claim it just takes a little practice.